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The Missouri Miner, February 20, 1943

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 29

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943

NUMBER 36

Prof. Erkiletian Is New Director of MSM Glee Club

The MSM Glee club held its meeting Thursday night, February 18, in Nodwood Hall. A new director for the Glee Club, Mr. D. H. Erkiletian, has been secured to take charge of the boys this semester. The former director, Mrs. I. H. Lovett, who has been so kind as to take charge during the last few semesters, has decided to give up her position this semester. Mrs. Lovett feels that, MSM being a man's school, it would be better for the Glee Club to have a man director. The student body wishes to extend a vote of appreciation to Mrs. Lovett for her fine efforts in the Glee club work.

Mr. Erkiletian, our new director, is a newcomer to MSM, being an instructor in the Mathematics Department. However, mathematics is not his only interest. In fact, Mr. Erkiletian worked his way through high school and college by playing in dance orchestras. A graduate of Illinois University, he taught in the Lebanon, Ill., High School in 1938-9, and also directed the musical organization there. While in college he studied music as a minor course. We are confident that, through his efforts, MSM will have a Glee club of which it can be proud.

At its business meeting the same night, the Glee Club elected the following officers for this semester:

Warren L. Larson—President.
William T. Rule—Vice-President
Richard Ollis—Secretary and Pianist.

Rex Smith—Treasurer.
Steven Hasko—Librarian.
Edwin W. Blase—Sergeant-at-Arms.

It was voted to continue holding rehearsals every Thursday night at 7:00.

A welcome is extended to the students, especially the first semester freshmen, to join the Glee Club. Let's have a big crowd next week to impress our new director!

Music Club

The major works on this week's Music Club program will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C Minor and Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." Beethoven is recorded for Columbia by Felix Weingartner and the London Philharmonic orchestra. "The Rite of Spring" is also on Columbia records; Stravinsky conducts the Philharmonic orchestra of New York.

The Fifth Symphony is popularly recognized for the "V for Victory" code which its opening notes parallel. Anyone who has

ROTC Students May Register For Ration Books

All plans for registering for War Ration Book Two are proceeding smoothly and rapidly. Although the actual hours of registering have not yet been decided, the place will be the public grade-school from February 22 to 28 included.

Two things are required to be eligible for Book Two. First, the consumer must fill out a declaration which will be printed in the local papers this week and in the St. Louis papers later. This Consumer Declaration is a statement of the amount of cans of processed food the registrant possesses and the quantity of excess coffee he has on hand. Second, the consumer must present his War Ration Book One when applying for Book Two with his declaration. This book will be returned later.

If one eats in a boarding house he must give his book to the one in charge who will make out a joint statement of declaration before registering.

Members of Fraternities of Eating Clubs will not have to register because such places come under the same head as hotels or restaurants. These places will be given their allotment on the basis of the number of meals that were served in December, 1942.

Each person does not have to register individually. Any one may register for a group provided he has all the first ration books.

A limit of five cans of goods per person is allowed; each can over this limit reduces the number of points by eight. In the first month of rationing which begins March 1, forty-eight points will be allowed.

The point-value of foods has not been announced yet but will probably be withheld until the last minute in order to keep within the latest market value.

Advanced R. O. T. C. students and others expecting to receive commissions soon should be sure to register because some officers are required to buy their own meals unless they eat in an officers' mess. Enlisted men, naturally do not need their books.

Rationed goods will be all processed foods including fruit, vegetables, soup, juices and catsup.

HOME BASKETBALL GAME

Tuesday, February 23

MINERS

vs.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

seen the motion picture "Fantasia" will immediately recognize "The Rite of Spring" as the music accompanying the scene which depicts the creation of the earth.

Time and place for the meeting are as always, 7:30 Sunday evening in Norwood Hall. Come along, you'll enjoy the music.

Bourke-White on Lecture Program



A lecture of extremely timely import will be presented on the General Lectures series Wednesday night, February 24, in Parker Hall. The lecturer will be Margaret Bourke-White, widely known LIFE photographer, and now the first woman ever to be accredited a war photographer by the United States Army.

Miss Bourke-White has very recently returned from the British Isles, where she is covering the war for LIFE as an official war photographer attached to the Eighth Air Force, Bomber Command. She flew to Britain to take over her duties with the A. E. F. late in the summer.

Miss Bourke-White probably is most widely known for her excellent job of pictorial reporting of the war and of social conditions in Russia during 1941 and early 1942. Her most recent book, "Shooting the Russian War," tells of her experiences in Russia.

During her college days, which were spent at Cornell University, Miss Bourke-White decided that the pictures she made as a hobby would sell, and decided to make photography her career. Upon graduation, she began making pictures in earnest, producing as her first work, a book of photos of the Otis Steel Mills in Cleveland which its president bought to publish as a private edition which was circulated around the world.

The FORTUNE magazine sent her to Germany to cover industries of the Reich. She documented A. E. G., General Electric, the UFA lots at Babbelsburg, and the Krupp works were photographed with such a thoroughness that she landed in jail! (The government later apologized.)

Upon leaving Germany, Miss Bourke-White went to Moscow where she recorded the cities, the steppes, the first documentation that had ever come out of Soviet territory.

In 1939, she again travelled to Europe, snapping pictures of the Balkans, industries and people along the Danube.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sigma Xi Hears Talk by Dr. Miles

At a regular meeting of Sigma Xi on Wednesday, February 17, in Norwood Hall, Dr. Miles spoke on the subject, "Relationship of Mechanical Engineers to the War Effort."

Some of the points brought out in Dr. Miles' talk were that at the beginning of the present crisis, the mechanical engineers had no time for research. Therefore, the first thing that had to be done was to develop and improve the old designs of war materials. For this reason, research work in the mechanical engineering field has been stymied except in a few instances.

Heretofore, all parts and sections of a machine were usually made in one factory or in one location. Now, however, with the advent of precision construction, it is possible to fabricate the various parts of a machine in many different localities, and then ship them to one point for assembly.

Because of the need for large, uninterrupted floor space, a new type of roof construction has come to the fore. This is a geodetic or web construction, in which short uniformly cut pieces of material are fitted together, forming a very strong framework for a covering. This type can also be used for the fuselage and wings of airplanes.

Advancement has been made in the joining of metal pieces. A coil of copper wire is placed about the two pieces to be joined, and after brazing material is added, current is passed through the coil for a period of 20 seconds, making a smooth and strong joint.

Dr. Miles summed up his discourse with some of the progress made in aeronautics, namely, a pressure cowling whereby no more than a 30-mile-per-hour wind can enter the hood and pass over the cooling fins, thus reducing the wind resistance to a minimum.

An informal discussion on aeronautics followed Dr. Miles' talk.

APO Sets Date For Annual Dinner

At a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, plans were discussed for the annual banquet which will be held Thursday, April 15th. The place has not been set as yet.

The initiation of the Pledges will be held Thursday, March 4th. The Pledges are Bill Thomas, Jack Balmat, Carl Finley, Bob Jameson, Harold Rudisaile, Dick Walker, and George Burke. Walter Smith and Bill Lennox are also Pledges, but they were called into the Army Air Corps.

The "Keep Off The Grass" campaign will begin in the near future.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega are to act as Air Raid Wardens for the campus of MSM in case of an air raid. Each member will be assigned a building and it will be his duty to put out any fires that may be started.

Tau Beta Pi Holds Smoker for Juniors and Seniors

The regular spring smoker of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity was held on Thursday night, February 18, at 7:30 p. m., in the club room of the Metallurgy building. The purpose of the smoker was to acquaint the present members of the organization with the prospective pledges. Invited to attend the smoker were the upper one-eighth of the first semester Juniors, and the one-eighth of the second semester Juniors and the Seniors. The Tau Beta Pi is an honorary engineering fraternity which is distinguished by members with high scholarship, outstanding character, and student activities. The election of the new pledges to the engineering fraternity will take place sometime in the near future.

The president of the Tau Beta Pi, Warren W. Helberg, presided over the meeting. The main speaker of the evening was Lieutenant Shanks from the Military Department, Lieutenant Shanks, a member of the national fraternity of Tau Beta Pi, attended the Colorado School of Mines at Golden Colo. The subject of his lecture was the metallurgy of the production of large shell casings. Instead of being cast as they formerly were, shell castings are now being "spun" out similar to the process used on kitchen ware. Lieutenant Shanks told of practical experiences in making these shell casings and of the difficulties involved in making forgings for the casings.

Senior Class to Elect Officers

The Student Council had a meeting last Wednesday evening in the Club Room. Members were elected to the Rollamo-Miner Board of Control, the St. Pats Board of Control, the Intramural Board of Control and the General Lectures Board of Control.

The problem of the election of officers for the new senior class was discussed and it was decided to let the present class—now consisting of 67 members—elect new officers. Election will be in order to elect a new president of Sophomore Class because Bob Kick, present president, is resigning as he is now considered a member of the Junior Class.

Student Council president, Tom Brannick, announced that more freshman caps and suspenders are ordered for those few who do not have theirs yet. However, those freshmen who do not have caps and suspenders are carrying a signed OK slip signed by Brannick, so there is no reason why the Sophomores should not enforce the Frosh rules. So, how about it, Sophs, let's keep these new freshmen in line.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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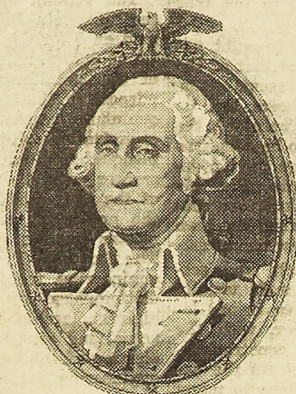
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We
Must

Be
Ready



"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

George Washington said that in his First Annual Address on January 8, 1790, and this month, when we celebrate the 211th anniversary of his birthday, let us also recall his words. They are as true today as they were more than a hundred and fifty years ago.

Today we are fighting a desperate struggle to maintain freedom and democracy, the American way of living. The American way of living is essentially a life of peace. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, these undeniable human rights upon which the American way of living is founded is dependent upon a peaceful way of living. This war then, as all wars fought by a democratic nation must be, is for the preservation of peace. This is a war that we MUST WIN! And there is only one way we can win this war! We must be victorious in the field!

We are still in school, however, and cannot participate in the field. We must, therefore, dispose of our time in such a manner that we be better prepared to assume a larger role when we do join our fellow Americans in the winning of this war. We must work hard. Remember our enemies are working day and night, too!

IT TAKES BOTH
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and Taxes
To Win This War

For Victory
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American Indians Represent One of Earliest Civilized Groups

While the primitive American Indians were wrestling a bare existence, the great civilization of the Maya developed and flourished for 1,500 years on the mountainous slopes of Guatemala, the tropical lowlands of the Motagua river, and among the thorny scrub of Yucatan.

The equally great Inca culture of ancient Peru arose on the arid desert of the Pacific coast and in the bare and chilly highlands of the Andes.

The Aztecs, shortly before the coming of the Spaniards, had succeeded in building up a mighty military nation in the temperate valleys of Mexico.

Wherever the early white explorers went, they found the Indians possessed diversity in culture and remarkable adaptability to environment.

This variation is illustrated most strikingly by languages. North of Mexico alone at the time of the conquest, there were more than 50 unrelated linguistic stocks and 700 distinct dialects. These dialects differed from one another as English differs from German or French and the linguistic stocks have nothing in common in vocabulary or grammatical structure.

It is evident, therefore, that numerous peoples of different origin had been isolated for long periods.

Since phonetic writing was never developed in the New World, there was no means of stabilizing and holding together a language for any considerable time. Even though standardized by published grammars, dictionaries and vast printed literature, our own language has changed so much since the time of Chaucer that we would understand little of the English of that period, were we to hear it spoken now.

All these native American languages were capable of expressing abstract thought and subtle shades of meaning. Their vocabularies were as complete as the experience of the speakers permitted and the grammatical structure intricate and systematic.

The principal linguistic stocks north of Mexico are the Eskimaux, which includes the entire Arctic coast from Alaska to Greenland; Athapascan, which includes Alaska and most of the interior of Canada west of the Hudson Bay, and reappears in Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas; Algonquian, which stretches across southern Canada from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic, thrusting south of the Great Lakes to Tennessee; the Iroquoian, which includes the valley of the St. Lawrence river and the regions around Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, south to northern Georgia.

The Shoshonean stock includes the Great Basin region and northern Texas; the Siouan takes in most of the Great Plains and parts of the Carolinas and Virginia.

The Muskogean stock covers most of the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

There are many lesser stocks dotted here and there on the map of North America, the region of the Pacific coast being especially diverse in this respect. The groups above mentioned, however, cover the large bulk of the area north of Mexico.

The varieties in physical type among the Indians were not so great nor so striking as the cultural differences.

All American Indians can be classified as belonging to the Mongoloid race, to which the people of eastern Asia also belong. All have straight or slightly wavy,

black hair, brown eyes and dark complexions. This latter feature varies to a limited extent in different sections of the New World.

The principal differences are in physiognomy, head form, and stature. The Indians of the eastern United States and of the Great Plains area were usually tall and stalwart in build, frequently exhibiting the aquiline nose which we so commonly associate with the typical Indian face. Indians of this type also prevail in western and southern South America.

On the other hand, the Indians of Mexico, Central America, and the Amazon Basin were considerably shorter in stature and darker in complexion with broad and flatter noses.

Because most tribes were fond of painting themselves with red ochre or red vegetable paints, they were called "redskins" by the early travelers, and this fact led to the erroneous idea that the skin of the Indian is naturally red, or copper color.

There are six times as many people in New York City today as occupied all of North America north of Mexico when Columbus arrived.

During the many centuries that the Indians were peopling America, their progress was interrupted only by disputes among themselves. However, except locally, the various wars and conflicts produced no generally disturbing influences. It remained for the civilized Europeans to invade, disturb, and finally subdue their fifteen centuries of culture.

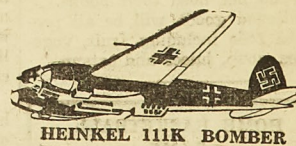
Aschemeyer Weds Lt. Gladys Olson

Another fellow joined the ranks of MSM's married men. This time Elmer Aschemeyer was the lucky man. The girl who was formerly Lt. Gladys Olson, is a nurse attached to the Army Air Corps. Her home was in Minnesota.

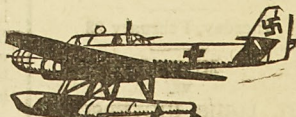
The wedding took place January 23, at Sioux Falls, Iowa, where the bride is stationed. The couple have gone together since last July. They became engaged in September.

Aschemeyer is a senior graduating in Metallurgy. He plans to graduate in August, but most Miner's he added the statement "If my draft board doesn't interfere." As a sophomore he went out for the Tennis Team. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Nazi Warplanes



HEINKEL 111K BOMBER



HEINKEL 115K2 TORPEDO-SEAPLANE

One of Germany's most famous bombers is the Heinkel 111K, a twin-engined plane used in both Europe and Africa. Its wingspan is 74 feet, length 54 feet, speed 260 m.p.h. The 115K2 is considered the world's best, torpedo seaplane and was the first to carry magnetic mines.

Gym Club Needs New Recruits for Advanced Training

Once more the Gym club is under full swing with its re-election of officers being held on Monday of this week. Bob Rock was again made president with Sandy Simons holding the office of vice-president also for the second time. Al Riechert is secretary and Dick Mateer, publicity agent.

Although few fellows have turned out, the classes have been very successful in that they are being met with great enthusiasm. In just four meetings, the members have caught on to the fundamentals and are beginning on more advanced exercises, which is fast work for any gym class. These first few weeks will see work on general conditioning, calisthenics, and tumbling with particular emphasis placed on falling—without getting hurt. Obstacle, swimming and apparatus work will be gradually worked in as the season progresses. Any such training a fellow can get now will certainly be an advantage to him later on in the armed services. The whole program follows closely a schedule outlined for military conditioning as made up by the physical education department.

Anyone wishing to join the classes must do so before the end of next week as the work will then be too far advanced and beginners will find difficulty in entering at the middle of the program.

Like any other outside activity, it does interfere with studying. But the one hour periods held three times a week seem to fit in without too much difficulty. If a fellow feels the need of such training, then this interference is well worth while. For further information, call Bob Rock at 544-J, see Coach Hafeli, or just visit one of the meetings between 7:30 and 8:30 any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, in the gym.



HISTORY OF THE FLAG

The United States Flag is the third oldest of the National Standards of the world; older than the Union Jack of Britain or the tricolor of France.

The flag was first flown from Fort Stanwix, on the site of the present city of Rome, New York, on August 3, 1777. It was first under fire three days later in the Battle of Oriskany, August 6, 1777.

The colors of the flag may be thus explained: The red is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity, cleanliness of life, and rectitude of conduct; the blue, the color of Heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth.

The star (an ancient symbol of India, Persia and Egypt) symbolizes dominion and sovereignty, as well as lofty aspirations.

In 1794, Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union and the number of stars and stripes was raised to fifteen. As other states came into the Union it became evident that there would be too many stripes, therefore in 1818 Congress enacted that the number of stripes be reduced to thirteen, representing the thirteen original states; while a star should be added for each succeeding state. That law is the law today.

The right kind of political bunk often is swapped for an easy berth.

MIAA Competition May Be Discontinued Because of War

Kirksville Is Latest Casualty

Kirksville added further to the problems of the MIAA by announcing that their basketball team would not finish the remaining schedule. Just last week, Kirksville stated it would not enter a track team in the MIAA this year.

Coach, Mal Eiken pointed out that the schedule difficulties and hard hit squad due to the calling of the players into the armed services were the main reasons behind the move.

The schedule difficulties originated when Kirksville and Cape Girardeau automatically clinches the MIAA basketball championship for this year.

As a result of Kirksville not finishing out the season, Cape Girardeau automatically clinches the MIAA basketball championship for this year.

If Kirksville had continued with its schedule, Springfield and Maryville would have had a mathematical chance to win or share in conference honors this year. Kirksville would have played Cape at least twice more this season, which would have made the race more interesting, for there was a possibility of Kirksville beating Cape.

Springfield played at Maryville last night to decide at least as far as these two teams are concerned, who will take over the second place spot in the standings. Springfield beat Maryville in the only game played this year between the two teams. It was a rather close game, with victory coming with but only a few seconds to go.

Last night, the Miners turned outside the conference for competition to face the Harris Teachers from St. Louis. Tuesday night the Miners take on the St. Louis University quintet at Jackling gym with the game starting at 7:45.

MIAA Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Cape Girardeau	7	0	299	207
Springfield	5	2	256	193
Maryville	4	2	247	169
Missouri Miners	2	4	221	298
Kirksville	1	4	148	204
Warrensburg	1	8	294	394

Miners-Bills to Clash Tuesday At Jackling Gym

St. Louis University of St. Louis invades the Miners' home court next Tuesday night in a return engagement between the two teams. Earlier this season, the Miners lost to the Billikens by the overwhelming score of 62 to 32.

Although the Miners appeared at top form at the beginning of the season in their game with St. Louis U., the Miners have been rather sporadic throughout the remainder of the season. With the Miners' greatest winning streak running to four games, and these gained at the hands of lesser opponents, the outcome of the game with the Billikens looks very dark for the Miners.

St. Louis U. will meet the Miners with a better than average record compiled against some of the better teams in the midwest. Playing teams far above the caliber of the Miners, the Billikens boast victories, to mention a few, over Drake, Oklahoma Aggies and Loyola. The Bills lost a close game to the University of Oregon at the beginning of the season, after the U. of Oregon had just made a successful tour of the East.

Leading the Billikens' attack will be veterans Van Devens and Sortal, who so far this season have been keystones on the Billiken team. Van Devens is a fine shot and a versatile ball player and should prove to be the thorn in the Miners' side Tuesday night. Genetti, Moore and Widcutt also are to be reckoned with, for these men have proved themselves very capable for the Bills on the court this season.

The Miners have suffered the loss of Bob Perry, freshman pivot man on the squad this past week, when he was called into the Air Corps. As to whom Coach Hafeli will use in his place is rather uncertain at present, but Charley Counts looks like the man for the job at the moment. Otherwise, the squad is the same as it has been for the past few games. Although the Miners' chances look pretty

INTRAMURAL Sports

Two weeks from today, the ever popular Intramural boxing and wrestling program takes place. This year the tournament is expected to surpass the others in furnishing thrills as the aspirant "kings of the fisticuff" and "the grunt and groan" battle for the coveted laurels of their class.

The number of entrants this year may run well over the record of last year, with most of the entries coming in the 145- and 165-pound classes. With many of last year's champions returning to action in a higher weight class, it is expected they will keep things moving at a fast pace and give all competition a real battle.

All team entries in both boxing and wrestling must be turned in by March 1, 1943, the deadline. All entrants will weigh in on Tuesday, March 9, between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. Each entrant will be allowed a two-pound overweight when weighing in.

Tentatively, the tournament is scheduled to be run off the 10th, 11th and 12th, with the finals coming off on the 13th. As it stands now, it has not been decided as to who the referee will be this year, which case may necessitate the changing of the dates. The preliminaries will be run off on the 10th, 11th and 12th of March as it now stands. The finals will be held Saturday, March 13, beginning at 7:30 p. m. An admission charge of 25 cents for children and 35 cents for adults will be charged for the finals. A boxing match will alternate with a wrestling match, which will add up to 18 bouts for the evening.

Wrestling will be run following Intercollegiate wrestling rules. Under the present rules, amateur wrestling is much faster than professional, so plenty of fast action can be expected from the contestants.

Scoring in wrestling will be as follows: gaining advantage from a neutral position, 2 pts.; getting to neutral position, 1 pt.; reversing advantage, 2 pts.; one minute time advantage, 1 pt. (limited to 2 pts.); near fall, 4 pts.; 1 point will be given extra to a man pinning his opponent.

Boxing will be run off in three two-minute rounds, with one-minute rests.

Points awarded to teams will be as follows: each entrant, 1 pt.; each match won, 1 pt.; runnerup, 3 pts.; and winner 5 pts.

slim at the moment, you can depend on them to furnish the Bills plenty of stiff opposition.

The Miners meet Maryville here the 27th of February and the 1st of March to end their schedule for this year.

Advertisement in the Hayes News (England):
Dog for sale, eats anything. Fond of children.

Our war workers won't stop at anything—and they're getting a lot further than folks who won't start at anything.

Mussolini has ousted his son-in-law as foreign minister and taken the post himself. Well, the bigger they come, the harder they fall.

"Darling, as I kissed you then, love was born."
"That's fine, dear, but wipe that birthmark off your lips."

JOKES

The villain struck her, yet she stifled the cry that wracked her beautiful red lips.

Again he struck her, and yet again she made no sound.

Once more he hit her on the head, but she did not so much as whimper.

Then, enraged beyond all reason at her stoic unconcern, the dastardly brute gave vent to a low malediction, and began raining blows on her pretty little head, even striking her in his madness. Even though this she held her peace.

But at length, her feeling at the blazing point, she burst into flames.

For she, poor thing, was only a match.

A freshman engineer was having difficulty writing a short story so he went to his instructor for some suggestions.

"Well," counseled the instructor "the first requisite of this assignment is that you tell the story with no excess words. It must be short and to the point. Now for subjects you may choose anything you wish. For instance, you might take a subject dealing with religion, or you might write a fantasy with perhaps knights or princesses, or if you wish to be humorous, you might write something on the spicy side. Do I make myself clear?"

"Oh yes," said the student and he left the office.

The next morning the instructor received the following theme from the inspired freshman.

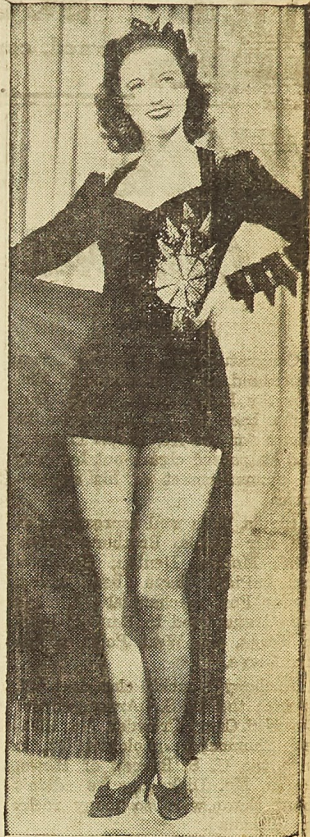
"Gawd," said the princess, "take your hand off my knee."

An old Southern colonel was making a trip through Turkey and one day hired a guide to take him on a personally conducted tour of the Sultan's harem. While wandering through the halls he suddenly recognized a burly black negro attendant as a former hand on his Southern Plantation.

"Well, Sam" exclaimed the surprised colonel, "what on earth are you doing away over here?"

"Well, suh, boss," replied the grinning negro, "Ah'll tell you. Ah has de best job in de world. Every day ah sits heah in front o'dish yeah doorway. Ah has a bowl o'watah in mah hand and when dat long line o'beautiful gals wat belongs to de Sultan passes by, ah dips my fingahs in de watah and trows it on 'em. When ah comes across one wat sizzles—ah is done fo'de day!"

It's An Ill Wind



Eleanor Powell, who tap danced her way to fame in black silk stockings, will bare those gams in future films because of hose shortage.

"What makes people walk in their sleep?"
"Twin beds."

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. A Chinese passing, remarked, "Amelicans velly wasteful. The woman good for ten years yet."

A baby is an alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other.



TUCKER'S

GRADE "A" Pasteurized Milk
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Dep't Permit No. 1

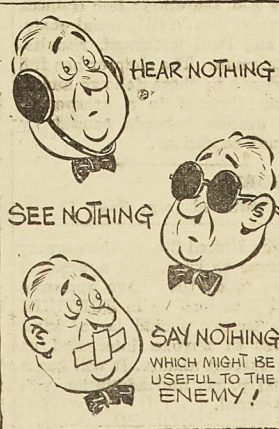
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Off the Campus

SIGMA PI.

Congratulations, brother Paul Stovesand, and best wishes to Miss Dorothy Batch of St. Louis. Paul came back to see us before he leaves for the Air Corps Training and he passed cigars out by way of announcement of his engagement.

Sigma Pi is well represented in the Air Corps. Brothers Stovesand, Morris, Denton, Holloway and LaPiere have been called. James Fox, mechanical '42, has been transferred to Randolph Field in Texas, the West Point of the Air Corps.

Anthony Gonski, electrical '42, is with the U. S. Army Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. Richard Shumacker, geologist '42, is with the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Joplin, Mo. Dick says he didn't know there were so many rocks in Missouri.

Just as an interesting sideline, the boys noticed three automobiles on the highway last night within five minutes. They have been careless of late in crossing the highway without looking. It won't be long now before we will be perfectly safe!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

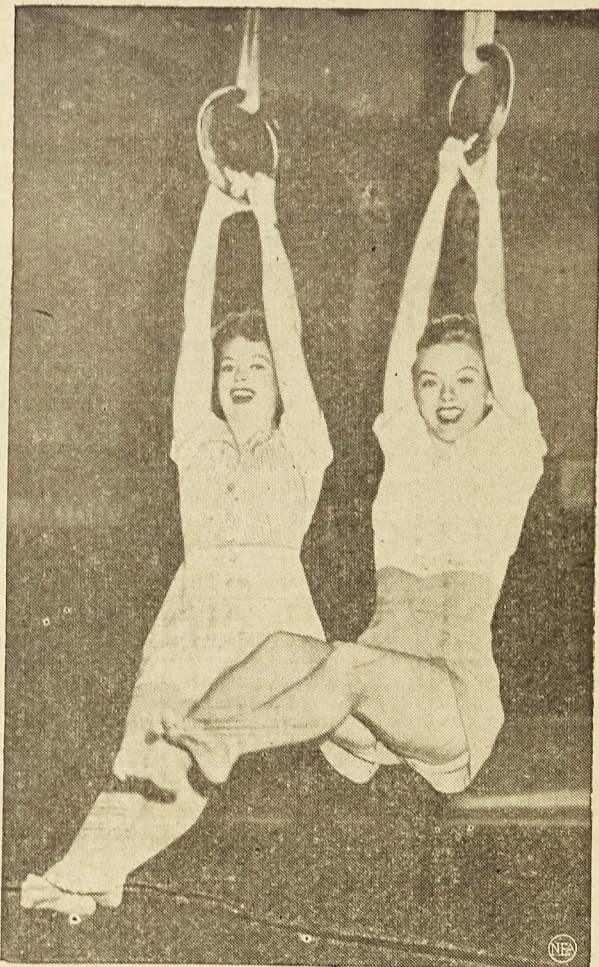
The Alpha Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha is happy to announce the recent pledging of Cy Orlofsky Junior Mechanical from New York; Chas. R. Remington, Jr., Freshman Mechanical from Rolla; Wilbert F. Stoecker, Freshman E. E. from Valley Park, Mo.; Robert C. Farley, Freshman E. E. from St. Louis; and George G. Kalbfleisch, Junior Met. from Webster Groves, Mo. We are sorry to see "Chuck" Remington leave for the Army. He has been drafted and is due to report to Jefferson Barracks next Wednesday.

Three of the fellows were called for the Army Air Corp last week. They were Bill Winters, of Rolla; Kimble Cross of St. Louis; and Bob Schaeffer, of Louisiana, Mo. The chapter wishes them the best of luck as well as pledge George Jamieson, who was drafted some three weeks ago.

Bro. Ray Hunt, of Sedalia, returned for a brief visit a few weeks ago. He has been working in Kansas, waiting his call to the Air Corp. Bro. J. C. Leslie, '39, returned a couple weeks ago for a very inspiring visit to us all. Along with his priceless thoughts and opinions, he presented the house with a fifty-dollar War Bond. The chapter was honored by an unexpected three-day visit by two alumni last week-end. They were 1st Lieut. John W. Rayl, '41, and Leonard Pollack, ex. '44, from Plattsfield, New Jersey.

Lt. Rayl is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and is with the 310th Engineers. Leonard had to leave school at the end of his freshman year because of an illness of his mother's. He is now working with the Ordinance Department in New Jersey, and says that he plans to return to school as

Fit Company



Shirley Patterson, left, and Leslie Brooks, Hollywood honeys, heed Uncle Sam's advice to keep physically fit in these war times by exercising at an athletic club. We Miners would be super-duper men if we had such pretty girls to spur us along on the road to a figure like Charles Atlas.

soon as national conditions permit.

Brother Paul Rothband announces that he will marry Miss Mary Anderson on Saturday, Feb. 27th. The wedding will be held at the Episcopal church. We wish them the best of luck.

Election of officers was held last week and the results are as follows: Dick Wheat, president; Jose McClinton, vice-president; Harry Ahl, secretary; Bob Heineck treasurer; Jim Wylie, social chairman and Paul Rothband, ritualistic chairman. The chapter has full confidence in these fellows and is looking forward to a prosperous year, despite hazards caused by national conditions.

LECTURE—

(Continued from Page 1)

In the United States, the country has come to know and appreciate her work, as they have appeared in LIFE as well as in FORTUNE.

The lecture should be of vital interest to anyone interested at all in current affairs. It will begin at 8:00 p. m., and admission will be as usual.

A bachelor, declares the Squadron Cynic is a man who just won't take "yes" for an answer.

The kangaroo of Australia is a near relative of our native opossum.

AND MORE JOKES

We're through with wimmin'—
They cheat and they lie,
They prey on us males
Till the day we die.

They tease us, torment us,
And drive us to sin—
Boy! Who was that blonde
That just walked in?

Voice: "Hello."
Lady: "Hello."
Voice: "How are you this morning?"
Lady: "All right."
Voice: "Then I guess I have the wrong number."

The thoughts of a rabbit on sex
Are practically never complex.
A rabbit in need
Is a rabbit indeed;
And his actions are what one expects.

It is said that the zipper is the undoing of the modern girl.
Maybe so but then again it opens up great opportunities.

My father used to say, "Son, never make love to a woman if you have something better to do."
But what the hell is better?

When motorists start detouring
marble games it will be spring.

Do You Have a Question in Mind?

WASHINGTON — (ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keeping studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women?

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?

A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

Alpha Chi Sigma to Hold Smoker March 7

The Beta Delta Chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemical fraternity of the campus had a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was opened by President Dave Wicker. Treasurer John Broadhacker read the treasurer's report. The annual chapter report was read by Reporter Robert Roos. At this meeting plans were made for the coming smoker. This smoker will be held for the prospective pledges March 7, at 7:00 p. m.

Remember—
It Takes Both WAR BONDS AND TAXES To Win Victory

Uptown

Saturday, February 20
Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Admission 10c-35c

Spies in the Orient — Melodrama with a Terrific Punch!

Humphrey Bogart - Mary Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

Sun. and Mon., Feb. 21 - 22
Sun. Contin. Shows from 1 P. M.
Here It Is, Folks! That Laugh Fest in Music!

Bing Crosby — Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO MOROCCO"

The laughs come so fast and furious that the audience will give out first!

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 23 - 24
Shows 7 and 8:30 P. M.

A Giant Double Spook Show! If you have a weak heart, miss this show!

Simone Simon in "CAT PEOPLE"
Tops in Horror!

Plus "THE GORILLA MAN"
With John Leder
Deep mystery among the Nazi agents!

Rollamo

Admission 10c - 22c

Saturday, February 20

Sat. Contin. Shows from 1 P. M.

Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter in "NORTH OF THE ROCKIES"
Plus

Judy Canova and Jerry Colonna in "TRUE TO THE ARMY"

Owl Show Saturday Night 11:30 P. M.

John Beal and Florence Rice in "STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS"

Sun. and Mon., Feb. 21 - 22
Sun. Matinees 1 and 3 P. M.
Night Shows at 7 and 9 P. M.

Charles Laughton in "THE BEACHCOMBER"

Plus Technicolor Cartoon Featurette "Raggedy Ann"

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 23 - 24
Shows at 7 and 8:30 P. M.

Two Big Features!

Eddie Bracken in "SWEATER GIRL"

With June Preisser

Plus Miriam Hopkins and Claude Rains in

"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

The Price of Victory

TAXES AND WAR BONDS

It Takes Both